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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1897

## TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

The regular meeting of the Town ship Committee was held on Monday night. The room was crowded with contractors and their representatives all interested in the announcement of the bids for sidewalks, sewers and roads. When the minutes of the last meeting had been read and proved the bids were read as follows:

For furnishing broken stone: Wright & Lindsley, \$1.35 ton, gress, 224 11 Parkburst & Bevan, \$1.20 Osborn & Marcellus, \$1.30

Standard Paving Co. \$1.23 For stone road construction

Gustav Bruett-6 ip. 16 ft. w. \$ 94 hneal 8 . . . . 1.24 Parkhurst & Bevan-Cin, 16 ft, wide,

Flag sidewalk contraction: Wright & Lindsley-

4 ft. walk \$ .56 excavation \$ . M. J. Callahan

Ogden & Cadmus-4 ft, walk \$ .551 excavation \$ .35 Cobble gutters, curb and crosswalk con-

F. B. Stimus-Crosswalks, \$.38; cobble. \$.58 sq. yd.; excavation \$.25; curb, 16 in. \$.29; 20-in., \$.35. M. J. Callahan-Cobble gutters, \$.64

crosswalks, \$.64; 16 in. curb, \$.32; 20 in. Wright & Lindsley-cobble gutters, \$.81 crosswalks, \$ 54; 16 in curb, \$ 34; 20 m

ourb, \$.44. House sewer connections: M. J. Callaban, \$12 50 each; Werner & Hill station, caused by what they re-

Cogan, \$13.75 each; A. L. Taylor, \$11.50 gard as an intention to enclose as pri. each; R. &. T. Harvey, \$20 each; E. D. vate property a portion of Benson Street Ackerman, \$13.40 each, concrete \$2.50 yd., opposite the station.

During the reading of the bids the gas lights flickered and went out for graded off, as many people then supa few seconds.

as a small park, there being no use for Mr. Fisher asked permission to borrow four of the gas lamp posts to ance of the long bridge over the cut be located in Brookdale near the Re connecting Benson Street with Forest formed Church, as requested by the Avenue. This work of grading went on Charles Peckham, Master Michaelson, church society. The request was granted.

Mr. Foster presented the names of Chief Ackerman's assistants in the of enclosing Benson Street between Fire Department: First Assistant, Wildwood Terrace and the railroad cut Seymour P. Gilbert; Second Assis- with a high and unsightly fence, which The little house is as cool, cheerful and tant, William R Rawson

otherwise beautiful spot of ground. The resignation of William Kreurich as a member of Excelsior Hose first took offense at what was being precedents and keep the Lyceum Theatre Company No. 3, was accepted and done and brought the matter to the at-John E. Griffith was elected to fill the tention of the Borough Council. It was vacancy. Cards were ordered printed referred to the proper committee. As the mystery about him is not sufficiently giving the number and location of the yet no encroachment has been made upon the street itself. The alarm and fire alarm boxes.

Mr. Haskell brought up the matter of deeding Chapel Street to the Town- a very small triangle of ground lying thirteen ounces and measuring four feet And ship. This street is 50 feet wide and between Benson Street, as laid out by extends from Franklin Avenue to Myrtle Avenue in the Second Ward. Referred to the Legal Committee for investigation and report.

danger from the falling of dead limbs years ago deeded the triangle to the on the elm trees about the Park. He owner of the Collingwood property, who stated that during his visit in Boston last week, he witnessed the funeral of the president of one of the leading banks, who was killed by a falling point several years ago cut Bensen and the surrounding territory who have limb of a tree during a storm.

Mr. Haskell promised to remove at first the Railroad Company was comside of the Park, and remove the wires from the trees.

Mr. Lawrence informed the Con. lowed it to pass into "innocuous disuemittee that Elias S. Osborn had comtude," and it finally disappeared. Since plained to him, that the electric light then a foot path along the edge of the wires were killing the trees in front cut has served to connect Forest Avenue of his résidence on Montgomery Avewith Benson Street-a considerable connue and that the Electric Light Comvenience to residents on the hill who pany were cutting the trees regard desired to reach Broad Street or Chestnut Hill depot without going around by less of protests. The matter was reway of Ridgewood Avenue and Wildferred to the Street Lighting Committee. of the cut to make room for doubl

Chairman Foster, of the Poor Com- tracking the road has cut off entirely the connection between Forest Avenue mittee, reported that he had made an and Benson Street. The Railroad Com. inspection of the town house at Brook dale, and found it in a bad condition, join in restoring this connection, which and no furniture. The Committee can be done inexpensively by posts set were given power to make necessary along in the cut near the edge to suprepairs and to purchase supplies.

hand rail. Steps should lead down to The rate of interest on the estates the railroad platform on the north side, of Elizabeth Sheridan and Margaret necessary when the additional track is K. Adams, for unpaid taxes, was relaid in front of the station. duced from 7 to 5 per cent if paid

in view, as well as to prevent any poswithin thirty days. sible encroachment upon Benson Street, The taxing of the estate of John Lockwood in Brookdale, ten acres of a petition, I understand, is being signed by residents of both Bloomfield and which lies in G!en Ridge Borough, Glen Ridge, asking the Borough Council was brought up. Counsel Halfpenny to grade the sidewalk and form the

stated that the law had been changed gutter of Benson Street from Forest and that municipalities could tax to Avenue to Essex Avenue. The street the street line. In this case the Borough can tax only to Ridgewood Avenue and not to the Township line The matter of division was referred to the Law Committee.

The usual warrant was issued upon presentment by Collector Hardcastle, of the arrears of taxes for 1895 to be advertised for sale.

Clerk Johnson read a petition from residents in Fairview requesting that Berkeley Avenue be macadamized from Montgomery Avenue to Watses. sing Avenue. Referred to the Road Committee.

The salary ordinance passed second reading.

Mr. Stout stated that be would be out of town during the week and would be unable to sign the warrants to pay bills. Vice Chairman Haskell then took the chair.

roll, \$119.25; Western Wheel Company, part of road machine, \$8; S. A. Andrews, meat, poor account, \$29.88; Martin Hummel & Son, coal, \$18.10 L. B. Harrison, groceries, poer account, \$19 52; Bloomfield Boarding Watching avenue, Montclair. and Livery Stable, \$36.25; S. Scheuer, supplies poor store, \$215.17 John Hyde, ment, poor account, \$51 S H Groscer, supplies, \$4.55; M. Plum, books for Collector Hardcastle, \$15 80; N. Y. & N. J. Telephone Company, \$29 05; Frank B. Dailey, Postmaster, stamped envelopes, \$71 12; Health Inspector Gilbert, cleaning drains, \$11 75; S. Schener, supplies for police station, \$1.60; 87 Thes. B Baxter, insurance, \$16.50; as is also an upright position in riding. 93 Martin Hummel & Son, coal, Hose

74 taining wall, \$287.13; Sewer Adv.,

Chairman Stout said that the

under contract and he made a motion

which was adopted, to advertise for

The Committee adjourned to meet

At 10 P. M., the Committee went

Chestnut Hill Improvements.

Considerable indignation has been ex

cited among the good people of Glen

Early in the Spring this portion

Benson Street was ploughed up and

posed, for the purpose of beautifying it

it as a roadway since the disappear-

posts, with the intention, (apparently)

the surveyors, and the Chestnut Hill

of course has now the legal right to

The building of the railroad at this

With these necessary improvements

16 lingineering record, \$31.20.

June 1, 1898.

next Monday night.

into executive session.

\$ 74 No. 3, \$5.50; Lister Agricultural Chemical Company, twelve bags ferti-

Give Women a Show "There are degrees of ugliness, but l nizer, \$24; Continental lawn mower, think the ugliest sight is a woman on a \$7.56; City of Orange, expense of re- bicycle."-The Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, A woman on a bicycle looks much better than a minister on a hobby. We have seen some women that didn't look Township consummed a large amount have seen some ministers that didn't of coal, in the several departments, look any better in the pulpit. Some wo-4 ft. walk \$ .54 excavation \$ .25 during the year and should be bought men look ugly in a coffin. They probably wouldn't get into a coffin so soon if they got on a wheel oftener. A good looking woman looks well anywhere, proposals to furnish 100 tons of coal, and especially well on a wheel. Bless more or less from June 1, 1897 to their hearts! Let them ride and improve their bodies out in the sunshine. The bicycle is the vehicle of health, Healthy mothers make healthy children, Healthy children brighten and make better the earth and glorify the God that made them-the same God Dr. Dixon professes to glorify. If Dr. Dixon would ride a bicycle it would impreye his digestion and he would then see some things in a lifferent light.-Long Branch Record.

Ridge who reside near the Chestnut The Great Lyceum Theatre Success Holland, Guy Standing, Charles Craig, John Wooderson, Edgar Norton, Henry Phillips,

without alarm until a lot of cedar posts Agnes Findlay, Grace Fisher. were hauled upon the Collingwood premises and the work began of setting ing, deft, and witty piece of nonsense has would make an ugly blot upon this Some residents on Ridgewood Avenue Mysterious Mr. Bugle" should not upset all misapprehension, it seems, is from the prospective enclosure with high posts of said that he is a funny little man weighing depot. In acquiring right of way for the railroad about twenty-five years ago the best work in "The Mysterious Mr. the company obtained title to this little triangle from the Ball estate. Having Mr. Stout called attention to the no use for it the company about two humor has been called grotesque, and in it pretty and graceful wit. Joseph Holland's

> pelled to erect and maintain what WILLIAM COLFAX proved to be a great curiosity in bridge architecture. It was neither useful nor ornamental. Because it was found to be such, the Township authorities al- GROCERIES

wood Terrace. But now the widening Bloomfield, Montclair and New York pany and the Borough Council should EXPRESS CO

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never having been vacated should be

L. A. W. Notes. L. A. W., may be obtained from Arthur Kimbail, Local Consul, Bloomfield Post

Plainfield is enforcing the bicycle bell, lantern and sidewalk ordinance. An East Orange cyclist, who was arrested for not having a bell, said that he had never heard of the State law, requiring them

The Chatham Wheelmen have joined the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey, says the Chatam Press.

It is given out that the Pennsylvania Railroad made \$40,000 last year from charges on bicycles. Just suppose that the great Pensy had last year announced what it announced after the Gledhill baggage bill went through, that it would carry wheels free! May be that \$40,000 would have been double from wheel-The following bills were ordered men's business. The Erie has now announced that it will carry wheels free,

Superintendent W. U. Oakes, pay The Wheelwoman for May may be aid to be a tamdem number. It is ineresting from cover to cover, and as sual, well illustrated.

New members: L. A. Bleecker, 23 Park street, Bloomfield; Harry Littlejohn, 149 The N. Y. Sun says: "One of the city

lubs has hit upon a noval idea, which s likely to find many imitators. In sending out notices of runs the attention of members is invited to the following Prices always in second with New York Markets. details: "Please see that your bicycle and all equipments are in good order bearings lubricated, chains adjusted, handle bar and saddle fitted, tire a little mellow, valves air tight, pedals oiled, tool case complete, lamp cleaned, filled and trimmed and nuts and bolts tight. Light wool underwear is recommended

"The Mysterious Mr. Bugle" which entered the fifth week of its run at the Lyceum Theatre Monday night, May 17th, not only continues but increases the measure of its success in Mr, Frohman's charming little house. There have been no changes in the cast of "The Mysterions Mr. Bugle," and, as upon its first presentation, the company includes Annie Russell, Joseph

This whimsical, diverting, brilliant, amusproven to be exceptionally popular and the business at the Lyceum Theatre shows no diminution as the weather grows warmer. pleasant as a drawing room, and there seems to be really no good reason why "The open all summer. Mr. Bugle would make a most excellent hot weather diversion, and dreadful to cause oppression. To set at rest many inquiries of a personal nature concerning the aforesaid Mr. Bugle, it can be nothing. He is a clever little dwarf, ingen-

"The Mysterious Mr. Bugle" will be con tinued at the Lyceum Theatre all summer erect a fence around it, which he has if it requires that period of time to accommodate those sojourners in our midst and those inhabitants of the Greater New York Street in two upon a diagonal line, and made up their minds to see it.

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Orange Street. The ceremony will take Cards have been issued for the mar-riage of Miss Louisa Bickler of Maple Street and Rev. August Block of Myers-

ville, Morris County, N. J. Cards have been issued for the mar riage of William Scott of Washington Avenue, Bloomfield, and Miss Sarah Watson of Montclair. The ceremony will take place on Tuesday evening June 22, 1897, at 7.30 o'clock at St Mark's M. E. Church, Montclair. The reception will be held at 93 State Street.

Obituary. The double of J. Sidney Vale, a former esident of this town, occurred on Thursday of this week in New York City. His death was due to consumption. The funeral services will be held on Saturday evening at his residence, conducted by Rev. E. A. White, Jennie Baldwin Burtnett, widow of Geo.

B. Burtnett, and daughter of Mary H., and the late Amzi Baldwin, died at her home on Franklin St., on Wednesday. Funeral services will be held from the residence of her nephew, Edward E. Baldwin, 339 Franklin St., to-morrow afternoon.

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LOCAL BREVITIES

Publisher and Projectete.

S. MORRIS BULIN

The Assessors began their annual visit

to the property owners Thursday Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers have rented the reoms over Colfax's grocery

Chairman Stout of the Township Committee was in Boston, Mass , during the

The annual meeting of the Bloomfield Cemetery Company will be held on

Monday, June 7th. The old barn on the Williamson property on Montgomery Avenue has been

E. B. Bassinger has opened an for cream saloon in the Hotel Essex Block on Bloomfield Avenue

It is said that the colored wheelmen of Bloomfield will have bicycle races of Broad Street some time in June

The employees of Amos Van Horr

the Market Street furniture dealer, bele their annual outing in Gehring's woods, Brookdale, on Monday. Mr. Underwood and family of Ridge wood Avenue, Glen Ridge, have gone t Clinton, New York, to spend the

A. Loppacker has purchased the bust ness formerly conducted by William Molter on Glenwood Avenue, dealer in bicycles and sundries, The managers of the Bloomfield Aux iliary of the Orphan Asylum have d

June outing at Verona Lake, Phil Kearney Council, National 1 dent Union, held an interesting meet ing on Monday night. Gov. Davis Elizabeth was present and slelivered a interesting address.

cided to give the children their annual

The Burden Bearers and Willie Worker's Circle, King's Daughters, the First Baptist Church gave an enter . tainment in the Chapel on Wednesday An adjourned meeting of the Town

ship Committee will be held 'next Mor day night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of awarding the contracts for sewer, real and sidewalk construction. The alarm of fire from box 67 at 4 A M. Wednesday was caused by 'a defer tive flue at the residence of John T. Ha lard, corner of Linden Avenue an

Thomas Street. The damage was tri The members of Easey, Book & Ladd Company, No. 1, will attend divine se vice at Christ Episcopal Church ne Sunday night, in response to an invittion of the chaplain, Rev. E. A. Whit

Harry L. Osborne of this town w

elected one of the Vice Presidents of the Baptist Young People's Union of t State of New Jersey at the equivently held at Bordentown last Fridage Sheriff Doremus on Monday drew a other panel of jurors to serve in County Courts for a term of two week

Bloomfield will be represented by Ju Lockwood, William Ellor and Josh The horse belonging to Stern Br ment dealers at the Centre, was tacked with the blind staggers Bloomfield Avenue Wednesday to

With difficulty the horse was rev

and taken to Harrison's livery stable The Ladies' Auxiliary of Fark M Church will hold a sociable in church parlors on Wednesday event May 26th. A short programme of tertainment will be rendered, and stra berries, ice cream and cake will be

Ida Hess, daughter of Chas. Hem. siding on Mill Street, was knock down and run over by a bicycle Broad Street fast Sunday. The who man hastened away without offerany assistance. The girl was, tak home by friends. The Chas. B. Robinson Associatio

the 7th Ward, Newark, held their

nual pleasure trip in Davey's woods

Mefiliay. One of the features was

base ball game between the Hoyt Str

and the Lock Street teams. The mentioned team won by a score of 16 6. Doyle of the Hoyt Street nine in two home runs. Young Men's League of Blooms will hold their next meeting in the ! day School room of the Pirst Bay Church on June 1st. There wil Mr. Cales of Bloomfield will for recitation and humorous sketches.

interesting debate will be conduc-

The public are cordially invited to

Mrs. Grundy of Montgomery Av had money to burn." A few days the children were playing about kitchen cutting up papers. clearing up she had \$26 in [paper mo which became mixed with the s paper, and threw it into the at Mrs. Grundy discovered her mis but it was too late. The cash waduced to ashes

A spruce young man called at

Bloomfield Boarding and Livery 8 last Saturday and Informed man-William Baldwin that a carload horses consigned to him would arri a few days from the west. Arm ments were made to have the then in the stable sent to other qui to make room for the new art The man, who later gave his nan-Lohman, succeeded in borrowing from Baldwin, agresing to retur money after the sale of his h Lohman also visited the Ame-House and defrauded landlerd Clar a board bill. The steamer and left town for paris unknown. The load of horses failed to materialize

